NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1891.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## TAMMANY EAGER TO FIGHT.

ETHUSIASTIC RATIFICATION OF STATE AND COUNTY TICKETS. re New York with Philadelphia-In

pemperatic City or the Republican City the Honestly Governed City !-Speeches by E. B. Roosevelt, Senator Kenns, W. B. Cockrun, Col. Follows, and here-Passett Nominated at Cape May, Tammany's hosts were out in force last ight to assist in the ratification of the Demo-

ratic nominations for State, county, and city fices. There were four large overflow meetsides the monster meeting in the main il. Fireworks notified the town of what was

ding on. hall. They were festooned with flags and bunting and brilliantly illuminated. At one Charles E Sims presided, and Bartow S. Weeks, John L. Glover, and several other peakers dilated to applauding crowds upon the sees of the campaign. These were also abundantly set forth at the other stand where John C. Sheehan, brother of the addate for Lieutenant-Governor, presided. and the Hon. James Paradise Park Oliver. John J. Delaney. Percival Farquhar, ex-Congressman Turner, and others spoke. Coroner Ferdinand S. Levy presided at one of the two

ferman stands in the basement.

The greatest interest centred, of course, in the proceedings in the main hall, where the tanding capacity was seriously strained. A row of gasiights in the centre of the platform formed the legend, "Flower-Sneehan," and he Stars and Stripes were visible on walls, platform, and boxes. The latter were all occupied by Tammany's fair friends, who applauded the peakers as vehemently as anybody. The growd came so early that the band had a hard time to keep it in check until the time set for the opening of the meeting. When the orators and leaders of Tammany did finally come on to the platform they wele greeted by deafening

The Hon. Bobert B. Roosevelt was introduced s Chairman and made a brief address on the purposes of the meeting. He said in part: thave been of late years more and more struck with the cool, caim, contemptuous, and cynical impudence of the Republican party in dealing with public questions. Democrate are carnest; they are strong in their convictions, firm in their purposes, and consistent in their actions. They meet all public questions in a serious mood, and treat them as of vast importance to the public concern; whereas the Republican party has assumed an air of fippancy and indifference that is almost incompreheable, and which cannot be met with argument. They drop all the great issues, and insist that the elections shall turn solely upon the good government of a single city, and the candidate goes around from place to place in the country, dinning into the ears of his hearers the parrot-like cry of Tammany. Tammany. Tammany When Democrats refer to the intentional perversion or carcless imperfections of the census, a I have been of late years more and more struck with Tammany! Wash Democrations of the census, a Republican newspaper jocusely replies: "We have got out a census that has cost eight million deliars and is not worth so many cents." as if the whole thing were a farce, and when we in this city whose thing were a farce, and when we in this city compisin of the intolerable expense of Commissions forced on us by a Republican Legislature the State Send of Assessments adds a hundred millions to the poster of New York city. Now, I have heard it said that he legebten candidate is in many ways an excellent man. What we know of the Democratic candidate is the sand almost unknown he has nean to prominence, to weather and almost unknown he has men to prominence, to weather distinguished in manner, and that he has nean to prominence, to weather distinguished in mentions and that he has been accurated with remainstand successful measures for the beneath of his his opensant is that he unfairly conducted an investigation has been distinguished in the distinue to trace them up aboutines week, had not been disanted. The Sepublican say's legicle in the legicle of the editions to tear them up aboutines week, had not been disanted. The Sepublican say's legicle at the well-defined to the conducted an investigation of the

Lilicat Fassett as a deliberate attempt to vin-dicate his statement that the seat of empire has passed to the Mississippi Valley. We protest against the surrender of the State Government into the hands of the party of Quay and Bards-ley, and we rely upon a Democratic victory to save this State from a misgovernment which has made the name of Pennsylvania a byword and a reproach to the honest people of this country." Sepater John E. Kenna of West Virginia was

sad a reproach to the honest people of this country."

Senator John E. Kenna of West Virginia was the first speaker.

This I understand to be a ratification meeting—a Democratic ratification meeting, said he. "This I further understand to be a meeting for the ratification of the nomination of my old friend. Roswell P. Flower. I know him well as a standard bearer of Democracy. His louse in Washington in the last Congress was the headquarters of the Democratic members of Congress. We saw him day after day and night after night. We were confronted by the same issues then that confront us now. Buppose this State should go Republican by any possibility. [Cries of "It won't."] Where is the Republican politician or newspaper that would not maintain that it was a ratification of the Force bill, the McKinloy bill, and the Harrison Administration. I tell you that a Republican victory in the remotest school district, or in the election of a degeound keeper, will the next day go before the public as a victory on national issues.

Illeard some talk of the Tammany tigor. If you would have me tell you of a tiger that spring. I will tell you most solemnly tonghit that if ever there should be a Republican majority in Congress and Senato and a Republican President, too, there will be a tiger that will spring on the people, and leave them as powerless in its grasp as the away of the real tiger. I tell you the force bill is not dead—only slumbering."

Sonator Kenna outlined the powers that would rest in the marshals and supervisors teen the case of Judge Terry, who was sold shoot down the President in the streets with absolute immunity from a sected that the marshals and supervisors teen the side of the president in the case of Judge Terry, who was sold shoot down the President in Sould shoot down the President in the streets with absolute immunity from a street will and col. Fellows in aid of West Virginia Democrats. In conclusion, he will come on Nov. 3, when my

# add: This is only a preliminary ratification. The real one will come on Nov. 3, when my sen bine-mountain State expects to hear good news from New York's Democracy." [Ap-

Pause.
The Hon. W. Bourke Cockrap could not speak for several moments because of the storm of appisuse and cheers with which he was saluted. own clothing into streds. Bolen was for over the spanse and cheers with which he was said." San understand." he said. "why Mr. Fassett series to avoid the discussion of national seases in this campaign. We don't fear any discussion with him on national, state, or municipal issues. He has invited us to turn on the burn brightly. He says he stands for verything that is good and let the first burn brightly. He says he stands of the heart of the says that is good and pure and state. We have tried to pin him down to say sensible, death and should be said the ware of the merican University gave a reception this death and should be said the say sensible, death and the ware of the Mathodist Ecumenical Conference. Washington, and the parlors of the Arington Hotel to the Methodist Ecumenical Conference and still the parlors of the Arington Hotel to the Methodist Ecumenical Conference. He guests avoided every point and question. It is guest to the Methodist Ecumenical Conference and still the parlors of the Methodist Ecumenical Conference. The guests were received by Bishop and Mrs. Huerst, the Rev. H. Baldwin, Mrs. John A. Coan, Bishop and Mrs. Newman, District Commissioner Douglass, ex-Mayor and Mrs. Herry, Mrs. Benator Toller. Bishop and Mrs. Andrews, and Mrs. Blunct of Wilkeebarre. Mrs. Words, and Mrs. Blunct of Wilkeebarre. Mrs. Words, and Mrs. Blunct of Wilkeebarre. We will be worned that he is at once the weathing the worned that he were the worned that he were the worned that he were the weathing the worned that he wards and vines. Addresses were made by Bishop Hores, although the were the weathing that the damage of virtuous indignation for his party, although Fassett never the Walles, and the Rev. J. W. Hamilton. The marine the out of the worned the meeting laugh several times by a party that locked the Fennsylvania. Shepard, fut cach time he turned off the Marine the out of the worned the meeting laugh several times by a party that locked the Fennsylvania were the party and to be the definition of the sead of t

deserves, for Alonzo B, Cornell's administration was honest and emident. But it was for that very reason that he was stabbed in the back by Tom Platt and beaten into the mud by the Barneys and Jakes and their cohorts. It this man Fassett had stood up for Corhell and his honest administration. Instead of aiding in his defeat, he would now be in disgrace instead of being in the favor of his boss. We have got to go down to Pennsylvania and study the methods of Matt Quay to learn what Fassett's idea of pure administration is according to the resolution of the National Committee of the Republican party of which Mr. Fassett was Secretary, and for which Mr. Fassett was Secretary, and for which resolution he voted, the committee, while accepting Quay's resignation, was convinced of his nobility and purity of character. "So you see," added the speaker, "Matt Quay stands as the type of good government in the United States."

"We have Fassett according to his own confassion, supporting a man who, instead of making states for his party a service, outpit to be

"Bo you see," added the speaker, "Matt Quay stands as the type of good government in the United States.

"We have Fassett, according to his own confassion, supporting a man who, instead of making slates for his party's service, ought to be breaking stones in the service of the State. Yet in this terrible exposure not a single Republican from the President and his Cabinet down to the policeman dared say a word against Quay. Now you have the spectacle of the Republicans shielding criminals and trembling in their boots when John Bardsley is placed on the stand for fear he may expose some of them when he is asked to name his accomplices in erime, Whata type for this candidate to have before him! Behold the Republican politicians trusting for success to the silence of its convicts. Could the city of Philadelphia, even before the Bardsley affairs, float its bonds at 2% per cent? Has ever city State, country, or political polity of any sort had its securities so eagerly bid for as this city of New York? The banking and insurance companies of Europe are anxious to take risks on New York's buildings, which are only secure through the government of the city, and because every branch of this government has reached such a stage of perfection. We stand here for a government Fassett has investigated and failed to find a single rotten branch in. Bear in mind that the loss, of this State will revive the Force bill, sectohed, but not killed, in the last Cengress. I don't believe it will happen. I don't believe that the Gid who stood by the wise framers of our Constitution, the God who has aided the counsels of this organization will permit our liberties to be throttled."

Col. Fellows, after referring to the wondrous spectacle presented by a great party with thirteen planks on national issues in its State platform ignoring national and State issues both, and conflaing its campaign to discussion of the methods pursued by a local organization in a single city, said of Mr. Fassett.

"His nomination was fashioned and created at Cap

Once:

From the rear of a special a bird of Tom Platt
Sang "Willow til willow, til-willow;"
And I said. "Birde, east what a willow;"
I brear of "Birde, east what a will we will
I brear of your future, Oh. birdie." I cried.

Or a Tammany spook in your little inside "
With a ohp and a future Platt's birdle replied,
"Oh, willow, tit-willow, tit-willow."

#### HIS RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

The Only Colored Resident of Indiana

Washington, Oct. 15.-President Harrison to-day accepted the resignation of James W. Townsend, Recorder of the Land Office, to take ffect on Nov. 1. Mr. Townsend was appointe from Indiana, and is the only colored resident of that State who has been able to secure an appointment under the present Administra-tion. He assumed the duties of his office within a few weeks after President Harrison was inaugurated, and some months later he incurred official disfavor by accepting the leadership of the young and ambitious men of leadership of the young and ambitious men of his race who are in open revolt against what they call the triumvirate—Fred Douglass, exhinister to Hayti, and B. K. Bruce, Recorder of Deeds, District of Columbia. The colored men here say that President Harrison has set these men up as the high priests of their race and Mr. Townsend is not in their favor. He has been too outspoken in behalf of men of his color, and the black triumvirate, they say, has set its seal of condemnation upon him. He is held responsible for the revolt of the colored voters of Indiana against the Republican party, although he denies that he is guilty. Mr. Townsend will return to his State and to his people, but probably not to work for the recelection of President Harrison.

DIED IN JAIL

## An Old Fugitive Slave Sent Up for Stealing a Bosen Head of Cabbages,

WATERBURY, Oct. 15.-Sam Bolen, an old fugitive slave, died at the Litchfield jail recently, in his 82d year. He was sent up from New Milford a month ago for the theft of a pair of eyeglasses and a dozen head of emba pair of eyeglasses and a dozen head of cab-bages. There was abundant proof that the old negro was demented, but the New Milford Justice decided that he must go to jail, and old fam was placed behind prison bars. The Litchfield Inquirer made a searching investi-gation and pointed out the gross injustice of the poor old negro's incarceration, but he re-mained in jail until death released him. The jail life intensified his condition, and nearly all the time he was frantic, shricking at the top of his voice and disturbing the people in the vicin-ity of the jail. He tore his bed clothes and his own clothing into shreds. Bolen was for over twenty years a familiar figure at the New Haven shore and at New Milford, where his

## SHE FOUGHT FOR HER LIFE.

THE MURDER OF MRS. GREGORY IN AN ORANGE COUNTY FARMHOUSE.

Two Rooms Bear Marks of the Struggle-She Was Shot in the Check and in the Ear and Mer Skull Crushed-Gray Hairs She Tore from the Whiskers of the Mur-

derer May Lend to Mio Identification. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 15.-Mrs. Amelia Gregory, who was murdered at the Gregory farmhouse on Wednesday afternoon, was born near here, and had lived in this vicinity all her life. She was well known and had many friends, and her untimely death has caused a feeling which bodes no good for the man upon whom the crime is fastened. She was Amelia Goldsmith when she married Noah Gregory, eighteen years ago. They have two sons— Wilbur, about 17, and Arthur, 11 years of ago. For the last eight years they have lived on the farm where the murder was committed. The Gregory farm is on what is called the "Back Road," about a mile and a half from Middletown. The road runs from the old Orange and Sullivan county turnpike through to the main road leading past the Middletown Insane Asylum. It is about a mile and a half long. and for a good part of the distance passes

through a dense piece of woods.

The Gregory house is one of half a dozen or the road. It stands just at the edge of the wood, in a spot well fitted for the scene of such a cowardly crime as was committed there yesterday. It is a low. square, wooden house, standing about forty feet back from the road. The front yard is full of trees and bushes, which screen it from the view of passers along the road. Entered from the front door there is a square hall. To the left of the hall is the main sitting room, or parlor, where the body was found. Opening out of the sitting room on the right is a small bedroom, occupied by Mr. Gregory and his wife. In it was a closet and a bureau. Back of the sitting room is the

Mr. Gregory and Wilbur, with two hired men. Warren Brayington and Edward Conkling, had been working in a celery field all day. Arthur Gregory was at the Rockville schoolhouse, about three-quarters of a mile away. The colory field is perhaps a quarter of a mile from the house. Early in the afternoon Mr. Gregory saw a man drive away from the house. When he and Wilbur went to the barn at about 3 o'clock to put up their horses, they went to the house to see who the man was and what he wanted. They found Mrs. Gregory sitting in the front room near the window, reading a paper. She told them that the man was Stephen Davenport, a Middletown cow which he understood Mr. Gregory wanted to sell. Mrs. Gregory told Davenport that her husband had concluded not to sell the cow, and he went away. Mr. Gregory and Wilbur then went back to the celery field.

The Bockville school closed for the day at 4 o'clock, and little Arthur started home.

through under the door, was a little stream of blood. It ran down into a pool which had been slowly forming on the kitchen floor. All over the lower half of the door into the front room were blood stains. In some places the spots looked as though a though a woman's long hair, covered with her own blood, had been dragged across the door. There were little blood spots on the floor and on the walls, and on the door joint were the marks of bloody fligers. It was a man's fligers that made the marks, big and thick and stuffy.

Aff. Gregory pushed open the door into the front room and the whole horrid work was refore the floor. Her face was up and her eyes were wide open. Blood was everywhere. She lay in a great pool of it, and the blood that was flowing from two bullet holes in her head and from the ghastly would where her skull nad been crushed by a blow from a bludgelon was covered with it. It was apread all over the floor was spattered all over the papera lying on the table near which Mrs. Gregory had been sitting but an hour before, when Mr. Gregory last saw her alive. Her hands and her clothing were red with blood. Scattered around the floor wore fragments of a common china chamber, and they, too, were blood-stained. For an instant the man stood as one paralyzed, and the prostrate form and tried his best to bring her back to consciousness. Then he realized that it was too late, and putting a cloth under her hend, he laid her down again and ran to spread the news.

The first person he met was Miss Sarah A. Parson, who lives about half a miles way on the form and tried his best to bring her back to consciousness. Then he realized that it was too late, and putting a cloth under her hed, he laid her down again and ran to spread the news.

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who were searching outside the house found that a wagon had been driven up to the hitching post in front of the gate. There were tracks leading from the front door across the porch toward the gate, and on the porch was the print of a bloody boot heel. In the front room on the carpet there were bloody footprints leading from the spot where the body was found to the door. Blood stains were on the hall door and on the outside door. In the kitchen there were no bloody footprints, nor were there any traces of blood in the bedroom where the robbery was committed.

It seemed from all this that the murderer must have driven up to the gate and tied his horses to the hitching post. Then he went to the rear door and entored the kitchen, probably supposing that Mrs. Gregory was not at home, and knowing that the men were at work and that Arthur was at school. Mrs. Gregory was sitting at the window, where her husband left her. She saw the murderer come up and she started to the kitchen door to meet him. Whether he demanded the money and was refused, and then shot, or whether he shot at first, he alone knows. Probably he made the demand and when Mrs. Gregory showed fight he shot her. She fell against the partly closed door, and he shot against the partly closed door, and he shot woman. She probably grappled with the robber the instant that he demanded money. He knew that she knew him, so he shot her. He was so close that the finah burned her face, but his aim was bad. Perhaps her strong fingers, tearing his gray whiskers, disturbed it, for the bullet passed through har cheek. It stunned her, however, and she fell, tearing out parts of his beard as she did so. Then he tried to get past her, still bent on the robbery. The plucky woman was only stunned by the bullets, and she clutched at him as he tried to step over her prostrate body into the front room. He dragged her into the front room and slammed the door shut. Then, stooping down, he put the muzzle of his revolver close to her ear and fired again. The assessin then complet

and he seized the chamber, and with a blow crushed in his victim's skull. Then he left the house.

The police and Detective Elwell have been working very hard. They have followed systematically avery clue which has yet been presented. Every man who was seen in the neighborhood yesterday to whom suspicion could in any way attach has been examined. One man, Fred McGuire, had worked for Mr. Gregory up to within a few days. He was brought before Recorder Bradner here and carefully examined, but he told a straight-forward story, and accounted for all his time so well that he was immediately released. This afternoon it was learned that William Olney of Scotchtown had been seen in his wagon on the cast side of the Gregory place yesterday afternoon. Olney was brought in to-night and examined. His story was a good one. The man's nervousness made him an object of extra suspicion to some people, but it was not unnatural under the circumstances. There was blood under his finger nails. He said it was from some pigs. He was let go.

There is a growing belief that the murderer is still near the seene of his crime. The woods adjoining the Gregory house had been thoroughly searched and he could not possibly be concealed there. Armed men are on the look out at every point where he might try to get away. The best clue to the murderer seems to be in the gray whiskers found in Mrs. Gregory's hands. Detective Elwell has just said that he has a new clue, which he considers the will follow out at once.

HIS MONEY INVESTED BY HIS PASTOR. Schuits Hange Himself After Brooding

Awhile Over His Losses, William Schultz, a junkman 62 years old,

was in constant dread of going to the alma-house. About 6 o'clock yesterday morning he went out to the woodshed. Mrs. Emma Mill-brandt, a tenant in the house, looking from her back window, saw him on his knees ap-parently praying. Three hours later, when passing the woodshed, she saw through the partly opened door Schultz hanging by a plece of clothes line from one of the beams. Police-man Hilger cut the body down.

#### SANFORD ON THE WARPATH.

He Can Tell Us that the Case Against John Hoey Won't be Dropped.

There was no meeting of the Hoey Investigating Committee yesterday, so Vice-President Lovejoy of the Adams Express Company said. Mr. Clarence A. Seward was at the office a great part of the day, however, and it was pany were talking about the advisability of prosecuting Hoey both criminally and civilly. prosecuting Hoey both criminally and civilly. Mr. Sanford was seen by a reporter in the morning, and said that the report that Mr. Hoey and Mr. Spooner had sold their stock in the company a long while ago was true.

"What a state of affairs this is," he said.

"Here is the great Adams Express Company, a concern with a capital of over \$20,000,000, whose business, extends to every State and Territory in the Union, whose stockholders live in every corner of the land, paying for some ordinary express company stock \$700,000 more than it is worth. The case will not be dropped I can tell you.

Mr. Hoey visited the office of the Southern Express Company in Twonty-third street again yesterday. It was said by one of his friends that he was preparing a statement of his side of the case, and would make it public in a few days.

SHOT HIMSELF AT THE ORIENTAL

The Discharged Steward Attempts His Life, but with an Unsteady Hand. Constant Goillot, a Frenchman, about 50 years old, who had been steward of the Oriental Hotel, at Broadway and Thirty-ninth street, since August, was discharged last week by Proprietor Sprague. He had pre-

week by Proprietor Sprague. He had previously been head waiter at the Oriental, and had served at a number of hotels and clubs. Golliot had latterly got into the habit of drinking and could not be depended upon to attend to his duties. He lived with his wife at 377 West Fortieth street.

He went to the Oriental Hotel yesterday alternoon to see the engineer. After they had been talking together some time. Golliot started for the hotel office. A clerk at the desk heard a pistol shot in the toilet room at 7:05 o'clock, and ran down stairs. He saw the Frenchman sitting unconscious in the corner. An old revolver lay upon the floor. Golliot had put the muzzle to his ear. His hand was unsteady and the bullet glanced downward along the juwbone, and seemingly inflicted a flesh wound only. An ambulance took him to Bellevue Hospital.

#### Mayor Gleason Arraigned.

Mayor Patrick J. Gleason of Long Island City was arraigned before Judge Bartlett, in Supreme Court, Special Term, at Long Island City yesterday, and pleaded not guilty to the City yesterday, and pleaded not guilty to the indictment accusing him of assault in the second degree. In dislocating Alfred Nelson's right shoulder in a row is the Board of Health rooms on the night of June 30. Beveral motions were made by his counsel, ex-Assistant District Attorney Goff, to have the indictment quashed, but Judge Bartlett overruled them all. The case was transferred for trial to the Court of Sessions, which sits in December.

A Dangerous Italian.

John Veodico, an Italian shoemaker at 100 Lawrence street, quarrelled with Mrs. John Beers, who lives in the same house, last night, and threatened her with a knife. When she called her husband, the Italian drew a revolver and discharged two shots at her.

Mr. Beers pursued the Italian to 110th street and Amsterdam avenue, where he was caught by Policeman Todd of the West 125th street station. The prisoner threw a razor away in the chase.

## THE ATLANTA IN PERIL.

HER UNFORTUNATE EXPERIENCE IN SEARCH OF THE DESPATCH.

Vot in Condition When She Started Out as a Wrecker, Her Engines Cave Out, and an Explosion in Mer Collision Compartment Injured Six Men Seriously and Jeoparded the Safety of the Ship.

The white cruiser Atlanta returned last night from her trip down the coast to the reseue of the wrecked Despatch. She started out on Sunday in a poorly equipped condition and in the face of a storm which developed at once into a wild northeasterly gale. She was bound for Assateague, just north of Chesapeake Bay, where the Despatch was a wreck, but she got no further than Delaware Breakwater. She occupied nearly all her time in efforts to escape becoming a wreck herself upon the Jersey coast, and had to contend not only with such a storm as she never met before, but with leakage and a unique explosion aboard ship which laid up six of her crow. She has returned badly in need of repairs. Two of her injured crew are in a critical condition, and the other four seriously hurt.

When orders were received from Washington at 11 o'clock on Saturday night directing the Atlanta to go at once to the rescue of the Despatch, she was undergoing repairs. Por-tions of her machinery were in the shops, and it was only by calling upon the engineers of other ships then in the yard that she was made ready to start by 3 o'clock the fol-lowing afternoon. Before she left Capt. Philip said that he would not be surprised if the steam joints blew out before they got far. "We may ad I another wreck to the list in-

stead of saving one." said he.
The Sunday papers predicted a big storm. and at 9 o'clock at night, before the Atlanta had got much below Sandy Hook, she struck it. The wind blew a strong northeast gale, and the rain fell in torrents. The ship stood on her course until 2 o'clock in the morning. Then her navigator registered the wind as "force 11;" that is, within one point in 12 of a hurricane. It was nushing the shin upon the Jersey shore. Capt. Philip finally gave orders to put about and face the gale. It was about 10 o'clock and the ship was off Barnegat. She was put about and urged at full steam in a direction east-northeast, heading a couple of points to starboard of the wind. In this way she succeeded in holding her position about twenty miles east of the shore, while the wind drove her southward. This course was held until 11 o'clock on Tuesday night, when the wind died down. The Atlanta was then some thirty miles east of Absecom Light and in the

midst of a dense fog.

Meantime those aboard had undergone the most trying experiences. From 10 o'clock on Sunday night until 11 o'clock on Tuesday night enormous waves had been beating upon her. Steaming ahead in an attempt to keep The Bockville school closed for the day at 4 o'clock, and little Arthur started home. It was perhaps 4:30 when he reached the farmhouse. He went to the rear of the house and entered it by the kitchen. Putting his dinner pail on the table, he started up stairs to change his clothes. In going up stairs to change his clothes. In going up stairs to change his clothes. In going up stairs he had to pass through the front room to the hall. The door from the kitchen into the front room was closed, and the little fellow did not notice that it was spattered all over with blood. He tried to open it, but it was as fast as though held by a break. He pushed as hard as he could, and the loor opened far enough to let his head in. Lying on the floor in a sool of blood he stay the matter?" Again there was no answer. The boy was thoroughly irightened. He ran as fast as possible to the celery patch, where he knew he would find his father. As soon as he could make them hear he shouted to the men that a some one had cut his manners he add add she was lying on the floor. The house will be could make them hear he shouted to the men that a some one had cut his manners he add and she was lying on the floor. The house will be could make them hear he shouted to the men that a some one had cut his manners he add and she was lying on the floor. The house a floor of the could make them hear he shouted to the cut had and she was lying on the floor. The house a floor of the could make them hear he shouted to the as they could. A sickening sight met the man's gaze when he entered the kitchen door. Tried in the floor of the floor of the could make them hear he shouted to the had been all the floor of the floor of the could be not the floor of the floor even with the indriving force of the wind and Above the collision compartment on the berth deck are two rooms, the forward one of which is also a storeroom for paint. It was found that one of the hawse holes on the upper deck leaked, and that the water which dashed over the ship continually trickled down into this paint room and from there through an imperfectly closed hatch into the collision compartment below. That this hatch was imperfectly closed was due to the sea sickness of a sailor.

Capt. Phillip detailed six men, under charge of James Monahan. the blacksmith, to pump out the water in the collision compartment. They found the room full to overflowing. It contained at least forty tons of water, which weighted down the ship at the fore. They opened a hatch overhead and set to work with a "handy billy," or hand pump. At half past 12 o clock at night they had pumped out two-thirds of the water. They knew that there was a great deal of paint stored in this compartment under the water, and Monahan determined to go down at this point and in vestigate. deck are two rooms, the forward one which is also a storeroom for pa

determined to go down at this point and investigate.

Monainal lighted a lantern and let it down the latch with a rope. The lantern had hardly gone down three feet before there was an exposion. There was a loud, duil report, and white flame burst with great force up through the hatch. All of the six men at work at the pump in the room above were thrown down.

Donse white smoke followed the flame. An alarm was sounded, and sailors ran down and pulled out the men, some of whom were unconscious. They were all more or less burned, two of them seriously so. They were:

Jansa Morahan, blacksmith, burned on head, neck, JAMES MONAHAN, blacksmith, burned on head, neck, and arms. His condition last night was regarded as ritical.

Years Craves Jawes, seaman apprentice, burned on bead, body, and arms. Condition critical.

HEXAL HELIA, seaman, burned and wounded on the

cadic Nowac, landsman (that is, newly enlisted), burned on head and hunds. John Howarn Ett, private marine, burned on head and hands. Serious. JOHN'S MERRIAN, SCAMAN, burned on head and hands.

burned on head and hands.

Jose Rowam Ett, private marine, burned on head and hands. Serious.

Joseph Marrian, seaman, burned on head and hands.

The explosion made a great sensation. The water was pumped out, and an investigation made. Among the kegs and cans of paint in the compartment was found an empty can which had contained five gallons of Jaran dryer, the basis of which is benzine, when the ship started. It appeared evident that this was the cause of the explosion, as all the other cans were intact.

The force of the explosion bent out the bulk-head which separated the compartment from the yeoman's storeroom adjoining. Its upward force through the hatch into the room above was counteracted by the steel and wooden spar deck. A few inches abart of the point under this deck, where the explosion spont itself, was a hatchway leading to the upper deck. If this had been blewn out, the waves, which continually beat over the deck, would have filled the ship. The officers say there would then have been no hope.

When the winddied down near midnight on Tuesday night Capt. Philip took his first brief rest. The Atlanta lay to till mearly morning and then made direct for shore through a thick fog in search of some landmark. Absectom Lighthouse was made out about 0:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning and the ship was then again headed south. The condition of the engine made it necessary to nut in at Delaware Breakwater for some slight repairs. The machinery was in no condition for an excursion of any sort when the ship started, owing to the haste with which her repairs were completed. Ship had to expend nearly double her steam power to produce her normal speed. The difficulty increased during her efforts to breast the storm. When she reached port a telegram was received from Secretary Tracy ordering her home again. She left at 4 o'clock yesterday morning.

Capt Phillip has been many years a naval officer. In 1876, with permission of the department, he served several years in the merchant marine, and commanded several large

" Y. & S." Stick Licories

LETTERS TO MARIE WAINWRIGHT.

An Anonymous Blackguard, Pres Female, Annoying the Actress

For the past three weeks Miss Marie Wain wright the actress who is playing "Amy Robsart" at Palmer's Theatre, has been annoyed and insulted almost daily by anonymous letters. Some of the letters are threatening. others are obscene, and all seem to be written

out of sheer wantonness.

The handwriting, though varied, seems to be all the attempt of the same person to dis-guise his or her natural handwriting. Julian Magnus. Miss Wainwright's manager, said last night:

"The first letter came about three weeks ago and was followed by others at the rate of one day. It is impossible to tell whether they were written by a man or a woman. The chances are, however, that they were written by a woman, as a man would either want to make love or demand money.

"In this case the writer senselessly insults Miss Walnwright, says she does not know how

"In this case the writer senselessly insults Miss Wainwright, says she does not know how to act, and that her life is not anfe. One sentence that I remember read: 'We will soon drag you down from your high position.' There is no signature to any of the letters. They all bear the New York postmark.

"Miss Wainwright hasn't the slightest idea who it is that persists in anneying her. We all believe that it is some erratic woman who has taken a violent dislike to her. This morning Miss Wainwright went to Inspector Byrnes with two of the letters and put the case in his hands. She has destroyed all the other letters she does hot fear any harm from her annoyer. but wants the letters stopped."

Inspector Byrnes wasn't inclined to say much about the case.

"It's one of those cases," he said, "where I can't keep my mouth closed too tightly. I'll tell you this, though; the whole thing is a low piece of work. It's an outrage that a woman should be subjected to such a persecution."

Mr. Meeks, who looks after Miss Wainwright personal affairs, said:

"Miss Wainwright begs to be excused, tonight. About the letters? Well, there ian't much to say about them. Miss Wainwright has received a lot of anonymous letters, many of them containing rude sketches and bad language. She hasn't the slightest idea where they came from."

A CLOVER CLUB SPOON FOR BUTH.

The Ex-President's Daughter Will Have a PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 .- The October dinner of the Clover Club was given to-night at the Hotel Bellevue, and the feature of the evening was the pres-entation by Mr. McMichael on behalf of the cluttof a silver spoon to little Miss Buth Cleveland, ex-President Cleveland being an nonorary member of the club. The spoon was received by Charles Brooke. It is of silver,

received by Charles Brooke. It is of sliver, with a gold-lined bowl. On the handle is a four-leaf clover, and on the stem "From the Clover Club." On the reverse side is the inscription, "Ruth Cleveland, Oct, 5, 1891." Speeches were made by Gen. E. Burd Grubb, John Russell Young, Talcott Williams, Judge Ramson, Charles W. Brooke, and others. Judge Elcock announced that another member of the club who was present, Judge Reed, was entitled to a spoon, on the plea of fatherhood, and as the club had not provided another spoon, he presented the large wooden spoon of the club, promising that the silver spoon should be forthcoming.

These guests were present: Banderson R. Martin, Melville Phillips, Ethelbert Watts, Dr. W. G. Bonville, F. C. Musgrove, Dr. Binkler of Harrisburg, E. T. Evans of Buffalo, John E. Payne, Frank H. Barksclale, H. S. Turner, Oswald T. Hanna, Frank M. Nirdlinger, and A. M. Butler.

A SOUVENIE BADGE FROM CHARLESTON.

A SOUVENIR BADGE FROM CHARLESTON.
CHARLESTON, Oct. 15.—The Vandorblit Benevolent Association of Charleston has sent to exPresident Cleveland a very handsome souvenir
hadge of the association for his little daughter
Ruth. When the baby was born the association
massed a resolution of congratulation, and
directed that a 'souvenir badge he especially
prepared and forwarded in the name of the association to Miss Cleveland, in conspilment to
here, if asid as a mark of our high regard for
her honored parents." The badge is of gold
and of the finest workmanship. On the obverse it contains the monogram of the association, and on the reverse the words. "Ruth
Cleveland, Sept. 31, 1861."

MR. BLAINE FEELING WELL. He Will Go to Washington About the First

BOSTON, Oct. 15.-It is not definitely settled returned to his old home, he will probably go to Washington either the last of the month or

to Washington either the last of the month or during the first week in November. The Hon. Eugene Hale, Senator from Maine, arrived in Boston from Elisworth yesterdny and left for New York last night. Mr. Hale was asked about Mr. Blaine's condition. He says that the Secretary was looking and feeling remarkably well.

"You would hardly know him." he added, "for the same person that passed through Boston in June last. He cats well, sleeps well, and his mind is as active and alert as ever. He passed some time with me at Elisworth on his journey from Bar Harbor to Augusta, and his chief reason for going to his old home was that his house in the latter city was better adapted for an October residence than the Bar Harbor cottage."

Referring to the reports of Tuesday, that Mr. Blaine had been the victim of paralysis, Senator Hale says that if true he thought a good many men might be largely benefited by a similar shock. "No," said Mr. Hale, "it's all nonsense."

J. L. SUTPHEN A SUICIDE.

Twice City Clerk of Newark and Afterware in the Insurance Business Here. Mornistown, Oct. 15 .- J. L. Sutphen killed

himself here to-day. A boy found the body lying on the ground in the rear of the electric light works on Cole avenue. There was a bul-

light works on Cole avenue. There was a bullet wound in the head just above the right temple and a revolver clutched in the right hand. Three cartridges that had been snapped had falled to explode. The head lay on an overcoat, which Mr. Sutphen had folded up for a pillow.

Up to six months ago Mr. Sutphen was connected with the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company. He resigned on account of impaired health. He had twice been City Clerk of Newark. He was a member of the South Street Presbyterian Church here, and an earnest worker in the Y. M. C. A. and in the Market Street Mission.

A year ago Mr. Sutphen married his second wife, the widow of Capt. Dalby. His family cannot account for the suicide except upon the theory of ill health. He was 57 years old and well-to-do.

The Blockade at Sault Ste. Marie.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 15 .- To-night 180 vessels are tied up here on account of the blockade in the canal by the sunken steamer Peck. Superintendent Lynch, who has been Peck. Superintendent Lynch, who has been authorized by the War Department to take charge of passing the immensa fleet through the new channel, to-day notified each craft when its turn would come.

The amount of vessel tonnage in the entire fleet is about \$30,000 gross tons, and the estimated value of the vessels and their cargoes is about \$22,500,000. The finest ships of the lakes are in the jam and nearly all of them are laden with grain and coal.

Gives \$8,000,000 to the Catholie Church. SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 15.-The will of the late John Toohig, the wealthy banker of this city. was admitted to probate yesterday. By its provisions, all of the estate, the value of which is estimated at \$5.000.000, is to be held in trust for the Catholic Church, with the exception of \$2.500 per annum bequeathed to his sister. \$2.500 per annum to his adopted daughter, and \$50 a year to his brother and nephew

The Omaha Lynchers. OMARA, Neb., Oct. 15 .- Twenty-one of the al-

leged lynchers were arraigned in police court this afternoon for a preliminary hearing on charges containing four counts—murder by hanging, aiding and abetting murder by hang-ing, assaulting and beating to death, and aid-ing and abetting in assaulting and beating to death. On motion of the attorneys for the de-fendants the case was postponed until next Monday afternoon.

Fire in a Pifth Avenue Dwelling. The house of Mr. John Hail Watson, at 671 Fifth avenue, southeast corner of Fifty-third street, was aftre as this edition of THE SUN went to press.

### BURSTING OF A FLYWHEEL

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT AT THE AMOS-KEAG MILLS IN MANCHESTER.

To Engineer and Three Operatives Bond and Six Other Operatives Fatally Injured --The Big Engine House Demolished.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 15.-The mammoth

flywheel that moves the machinery of the great Amoskeag Mills burst to-day while the mills were in full operation, demolishing the three-story engine house, and scattering tons of iron all over the district. Three employees were killed, and one has since died, while nearly a score of operatives were more or less injured, six of whom cannot

recover. Exaggerated stories of the accident spread rapidly, and police and firemen had their hands full in keeping back the frantie crowd and at the same time rendering aid to the survivors.

Mrs. Ada M. Cramm, who was the first one taken from the débris, was employed in the

drawing-in room. She died in the arms of the searchers before she was fairly extricated from the ruins. Some of the girls were caught in the heavy timbers and iron beams. Their pitiful screams for help could be heard

above the noise and rush of escaping steam. Seven were taken out of the ruins and cerried to the waste room just west of No. 5 mill. Three of the seven were perfectly helpless. Their injuries are terrible. They have great cuts on their heads and faces, while legs, arms,

A boy employed at No. 5 mill was taken from the mill in a terrible condition. His name is Emil Duane. At the time of the accident he was sitting on a box in No. 7 room of the mill in the top story, near the mule spinner, on which he is employed. A piece of the flywheel came through the window, knocking the timbers and filling boxes to pieces. A mass of iron and timber struck the boy and knocked him fully ten feet into the room. He has since died of

The engineer, Samuel A. Tunker, was instantly killed. His body was crushed and was found lying beside the wrecked shut-off valve of the engine. The girls at work over the en-gine room were blown in every direction, and the place where they were at work is now a chasm. Mamie Kane, who received a large scalp wound, died to-night. There is a found, as several operatives have not been accounted for.

The wrecked engine supplied the power

which run Nos. 7, 8, 5, and 4 mills, and the machinery in all these is now at a standstill. Low water has made it necessary for the com-pany to depend almost entirely upon steam

The wheel was 60 feet in diameter and 0 feet across its face. It was belted by two 40-inch leather belts. Its normal speed was 60 revolutions a minute. The engine was of the Corliss pattern and was of 2,000 horse power. At the time of the accident it was running at about 1,900 horse power.

SHOWS SYMPTOMS OF RABIES.

Toung Vogel Bitten After a Mad Dog Had Bitten Other Dogs in Hackensuch.

HACKENBACK. Oct. 15 .- A young son of John Vogel of this place showed symptoms of hydrophobia yesterday, and, after a consultation of the village doctors, his wounds were cauterized, and his family and the physicians are

ized, and his family and the physicians are anxiously awaiting results.

On Wednesday last the boy was bitten by the dog of Grocer Mattjetcheck, but nothing was thought of it at the time, as the wounds did not seem serious. It now appears that on Saturday last a rabid dog ran down Hudson street, biting dogs and cais that came in his way, and finally bit the dog of Grocer Mattjetcheck. In consequence there is a hydrophobia scare in Hackensack.

Washed Ashore at Coney Island.

The body of an unknown man was washed ashore yesterday near the new iron pier at Coney Island and taken to Stillwell's Morgue at Gravesend. The body is that of a stout man when Secretary Blaine will leave Augusta. about 5 feet 4 inches tall and 30 years old. It Me., for Washington. If he continues to imisclad in a black coat, striped trousers, white is clad in a black coat, striped trousers, white socks, and laced shoes.

It appears to have been in the water about two weeks, and is supposed to be that of a longshoreman. Possibly it may be the body of I. H. Green of Clinton, Conn., who was washed overboard from a vessel off Point Judith on Oct. 9, and for whom the crews of the life saving stations have been on the lookout.

Fresh Air for Simmons and Classes. Judge Lacombe, in the United States Circuit Court, granted writs of habeas corpus yester-day for the purpose of allowing James A. Sim-mons and Peter J. Claasson to leave their quarters in Ludlow street jall and appear in Part II. of the Superior Court this morning, to tes-tify in the two suits of the Sixth National Bank against the Lorillard brick works and Jacob Lorillard.

The Weather.

The storms that have prevailed over the country have greatly subsided. The atorm on the coast of Florida has been dissipated, the atorm over the lakes has lost its energy, and the storm in the Northwest, which is moving slowly eastward, seems to be devoid of power. Light rain fell in the lake regions and in the Atlantic States from here to Maine, and heavy rain on the north Pacific coast. Except for a few light scattered showers in Georgia and the Carolinas the weather was fair else-

where.
It was decidedly colder in the central Mississippi It was decidedly colder in the central Mississippi States. Light frest occurred in the tobacco region of Missouri and Kentucky and in the northern part of Tennessee, and is likely to occur further south and east this morning, covering a part of the cotton belt. It was warner generally in the States west of the Mississippi. It was cloudy with an occasional light drizzie in this city in the morning, clearing in the afternoon, and becoming slightly warner. Highest official tenescent. coming slightly warmer. Highest official temperature, 65°; lowest, 55°; average humidity, 78 per cent.; wind changed from south to northwest; average velocity 12 miles an hour.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sen RAN MAR Average on Oct. 15, 1800

LOCAL FORECAST TILL S F. M. PRIMAY.

For southeastern New York (including Long Island),
also for western Connecticut and northern New Jersey,
fair: slightly cooler; westerly winds. Fair, slightly

fair: slightly cooler: westerly winds. Pair, slightly warmer for Saturday and Sunday.

E. B. Durs, Local Forecast Official warming for formal states of the Cooler form Kansas to Indiana and dominates the weather over the whole country, except in extreme east Maine and on Cape Cod. The depression has remained nearly stationary in Alberta, but with very little precipitation accompanying it. Generally fair or clearing weather may be expected in all districts east of the Mississippi River.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachasetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and soutern New York, July Friday, Saturday, and Sunday; cooler, count stationary.

fair Friday, Saturday, and Sunday; cooler, eccept distinuty temperature in cust Maine; winds becoming westerly. For the District of Columbia eastern Pennsylvania.

New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Care lins, and South Carolina, fair till Senday; elightly cooler, except stationary temperature on the South Carolina coast; northwesterly winds. For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New Tork, fair Friday, Saturday, and Sunday; alightly cooler; winds becoming westerly; warmer Saturday and Sunday.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Chamber of Commerce has elected A. Foster Hig-The Board of Estimate and Appertionment will meet on Monday and begin the consideration of the estimates of the various city departments.

Applicants for a vacant place as examiner in the Finance Department will be run through the Chinese unit in the Cooper Union text Wodnesday. min in the Cooper Union next Wednesday.

The Aldermen's Committee, consisting of Aldermen Morgan, Brown, Decking and Herris, met yesterday to consider the resolution of Alderman Mead restricting the running hours of trains on Eleventia areans. The committee will meet again on Monday, and williammit a report to the Hoard of Alderman on Treaday. The resolution prohibits the running of trains below difficient for the street between \$0.7 \$\text{M}\$ and \$0.4\$ \$\text{M}\$ from April to Oct. 51 and 6.4 \$\text{M}\$ from Mer. 15